

NEW COUNCIL MAKES KEY COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS AT OPENING SESSION

Hopes Brighten



BACK IN THE NEWS—Japan's controversial Hironoshin Furuhashi, brilliant swimming sensation, popped up in the news again with an announcement that he hasn't ruled out the thought of enrolling at UH next semester. See story on Page 3.

'AN INKING OF HOPE'

Vet Car Owners Get New Parking Stickers

An inkling of hope "to bring the parking situation in the vets dorm vicinity under control" is seen with the issuance of new veteran parking stickers which are being distributed this week, according to Mr. Joseph Skorpen, UH treasurer. Only persons possessing the stickers will be allowed to park their cars in the area between Farrington hall and the street leading mauka from Hawaii hall, he said.

THE DISTRIBUTION of the new passes was necessary since 20 of the old ones were declared invalid recently by Mr. Skorpen and Dr. K. C. Leebriek, veterans adviser.

This action was taken after it was found that persons who were not eligible had been using the stickers for parking privileges, Mr. Skorpen said. These persons are either ex-vets dorm residents or friends of the legitimate residents, he continued.

QUALIFIED car owners are advised to secure their new stickers from Mr. Skorpen this week.

Three \$450,000 Dorms To Be Constructed On Campus: Sinclair

Following completion of preliminary plans, the University of Hawaii will have three new student dormitories, it was disclosed by President Gregg M. Sinclair last week.

The dorms, one for women and two for men, costing \$450,000 each, were made possible with the Territorial legislature's recent approval of UH's 1949-51 budget.

ONE OF THE \$450,000 living quarters will be constructed for veterans, the president said.

Concerning the legislators' budget approval, the president commented: "They showed an intelligent appreciation of the university."

10 To Sing At Spring Concert

UH will be represented by 10 faculty members and students when the Honolulu Gleemen present their annual spring concert at Dillingham hall on the Punahou campus, May 11, at 8 p.m.

Directing the group will be Norman D. Rian, chairman of the music department, who is now in his third season with the organization. Faculty members listed among the singers include Stanley Curryea of the office of student personnel; John Giltner, sociology department; and Amos Leib of the English department.

STUDENTS WHO will take part in the concert are Daniel Akaka, Tom Bartow, Francis Bowers, Albert Evensen, Harold Hagen, and Fred Trask.

Student tickets may be obtained at 60 cents from any member of the group.

See Deans For Changes

Students contemplating college changes for next fall are urged to contact their present dean and the dean of the college to which they plan to transfer.

All changes must be made by the end of this semester.

Katayama To Head Rules Group; Frosh Orientation Job To Toyama

Appointments to key ASUH committees were the order of the day when the newly elected student council held its first session last Tuesday.

President Barry Rubin, with the council's approval, named the following to various committees:

1. FINANCE — Councilwoman Mercedes Hutchison ('50), Councilman Charles Hamane ('51), and Councilman Stanley Toyama ('52). ASUH Treasurer Frank Watase heads this all important body.

2. Rules — Councilmen Robert Katayama ('50), Dewey Kim ('50), Denis Wong ('50), Hamilton Ahlo ('51), and Richard Tongg ('52). Katayama was selected chairman of this newly formed group which will draw up policies and procedures for the council.

3. COUNCILMAN TOYAMA was also appointed chairman of the ASUH freshman orientation committee.

4. Ka Leo staff reporter Keichi Ikeda was named editor of next year's student handbook.

5. COUNCILMAN Kim was designated as ASUH representative to the Hemenway hall board of governors for the remainder of the term, and Hung Chee Tom will replace him June 1.

Moreover, the council voted to refer the book exchange project to the inter-club council for sponsorship by one of the campus clubs next semester.

The council did not set another meeting date because work on next year's ASUH budget is expected to take up much of the councilmen's time during the coming week.

Akita \$300 Winner At Contest Finale

Sophomore George Akita walked off with the \$300 first prize award in the American Factors, Ltd., sponsored oratorical contest held Wednesday night. He spoke on "Private Enterprise, American System."

Second place winner was Dorothy Smith, who won \$100.

ROBERT P. YOUNG, sophomore, and Alvin Shim, senior, were presented third and fourth prizes of \$75 and \$50, respectively.

Awards were made by H. A. Walker, president of American Factors.

Dr. Roberts To Talk On Taft-Hartley Act Next Wednesday

The last in the series of Wednesday night lectures sponsored by the university will be held at Farrington hall, May 11, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Harold S. Roberts, professor of business and economics and acting chairman of the department, will speak on "The New Look in Labor Relations."

HE WILL DISCUSS the different factors that influence the passage of a new labor law to replace the present Taft-Hartley act.

The lecture is open to the public, free of charge.

'SUN VALLEY SERENADE'

Rubin Leaves For Idaho PSPA Confab Tuesday

'Exemption' Issue To Senate For Final Action

The UH senate will meet next Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in SS105 to decide the fate of the request for senior final exam exemption, it was revealed Wednesday by Dean Paul S. Bachman.

The council of deans in a meeting last Tuesday, decided to refer the matter to the senate for final action.

PREVIOUS to the move by the council of deans, the outgoing ASUH council had unanimously endorsed the plan.

Dean Bachman, in a statement on the question, stated, "As any change in the senior grading system will initially affect the senators, the ultimate decision will be entrusted to them."

HEADED BY President Gregg M. Sinclair as chairman, the senate is composed of full professors, associate professors, deans, department heads, and acting department chairmen.

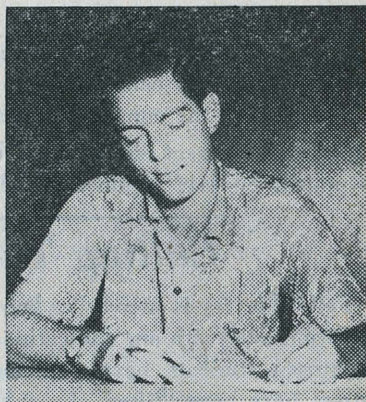
Talented



PLAYWRIGHT—Arts and sciences junior Robert Suyeoka's "The Return," first prize winner in the recent TG playwriting contest, will be one of four One-Act plays which will be presented to Theatre Guild audiences May 13, 14, and 18-21 at Farrington hall. Tickets at \$1.20 are being sold daily at the FH box office, 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. TG bookholders may exchange coupon #5 for ducats. (Benny's Photo)

WSSF Nets \$1850

To date UH students have contributed \$1850 toward the WSSF drive, announced George Lum, chairman.



BARRY RUBIN

ASUH President Barry Rubin will leave for the Mainland Tuesday, May 10, as UH representative to the 23rd annual conference of the Pacific Student Presidents' Association, which will be held at Sun Valley, Idaho, May 12-15.

According to Rubin, PSPA will discuss problems common to college student governments, such as stimulating student interest and promoting better inter-collegiate athletic relationships.

AT THE THREE day session will be representatives from colleges and universities of Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and British Columbia.

UH has been attending the annual conferences since 1931. Last year John Phillips, past ASUH vice president, Ray Ho, and Richard Kosaki went to Tempe, Arizona.

Enroute to Honolulu, Rubin will visit Stanford university and other colleges located on the way. He is expected back May 20.

BACK ON CAMPUS

Wist To Serve As UH Regent

Appointment of Benjamin O. Wist as a member of the UH board of regents was disclosed this week by President Gregg M. Sinclair.

Dr. Wist is replacing Mrs. Willowdean C. Handy, former Oahu representative, who resigned last year.

WELL-KNOWN on campus, Dr. Wist resigned as dean of Teachers college last August after serving 17 years in that capacity.

His resignation terminated 37 years of teaching in Honolulu schools. He was on the faculty of the Territorial normal school in 1931 when it was first established as a department of the university.

He developed the five-year training program for teachers and the TC laboratory school which was established last fall.

As We See It . . .

Begin Planning Now

One of ex-ASUH President Warren Higa's last suggestions before he stepped out of office was that UH should begin laying preparations as soon as possible for commemorating the 10th anniversary of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor.

The former student body leader pointed out that it would be the university's rightful place to undertake this memorial service, since it was here in Hawaii where war initially erupted back in December 1941.

Higa believes, and we concur, that UH should extend invitations to the nation's foremost statesmen and military heroes to appear as honored guests at the service, which would be dedicated to the memory of America's fallen warriors.

Higa's idea, indicative of a far seeing attitude which is so vital these days, is full of merit. It warrants the prompt and serious consideration of the university administration.

Something To Think About

The photo staff of Ka Leo is busily engaged in formulating plans for an amateur photography contest which will be sponsored by this newspaper sometime during the fall semester.

Although it is only May, our cameramen feel that prospective entrants should be accorded as much time as possible to prepare for the competition.

Photo Director Nick Massey, who will direct the show, disclosed that only shots of campus scenes, personalities, or activities will be accepted when the contest gets underway, probably in October.

This novel event should give UH's camera enthusiasts something to ponder on over summer vacation.

Calling The Vigilantes

Petty thievery is increasing here, if reports which have come to our attention lately are any indication. During the past three weeks many distressed students have bemoaned the fact that their wallets or purses have been "lifted" from lockers and pockets.

An unsavory situation of this type, while yet confined to a small segment of our total campus population, nevertheless reflects on the university as a whole.

Last year when the cheating problem came to the fore, some of our more righteous citizens grabbed their banners and went to do battle. Perhaps now the time has come when another vigilante movement is in order to track down wallet lifters.

Classes Should Join Hands

An unprecedented opportunity to present the university with a masterpiece of art lies within the grasp of this student body.

The internationally known artist, Jean Charlot, has willingly agreed to paint a \$5000 mural in the new administration building for a mere one-fifth of that price.

The plan advanced by the Senior class cabinet is to have the four classes join hands in financing the mural. If this is done, the present Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes need not contribute additional gifts to the school when graduation time rolls around for them.

In order to tap student sentiment on this project, the class of '49 is currently conducting a plebiscite. Ballots have been placed in the campus mail room, with the voting deadline set for tomorrow.

An urgent plea has been sounded for all students to make it their business to vote on the issue in question.

Ka Leo echoes that plea, with the added hope that the ASUH membership will go on record as favoring the project overwhelmingly.

This is an opportunity of a life time. It would be tragic indeed if we let it slip through our fingers.

Ka Leo O Hawaii

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MUCH DECORATED

Experiences? Hard To Top Vet Inouye's

By MARGARET UCHIGASHIMA
Ka Leo Staff Writer

Without a doubt, Daniel Inouye, arts and sciences junior, is a man of wide experience. Can you call a man less than that when he has been kissed by no less than a Miss America?

That very pleasant experience, the veteran relates, took place while he was happily situated in Atlantic City, convalescing from wounds received in the Po Valley campaign.

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THE QUIET SPOKEN ex GI, holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, three distinguished unit citations and two Purple Hearts, spoke with pride of the fact that he also holds the Good Conduct medal. "You know," he said jestingly, "you have to be a pretty good soldier to get that."

How good a soldier he was can be gathered from his outstanding war record. Leaving training camp as a sergeant, he won a battlefield commission in France and finally left the service as a captain.

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THE LOSS of his right arm in the Po Valley campaign ended his active fighting and began two years of hospitalization at Atlantic City and Battle Creek, Michigan.

"Those were the days . . ." reminisced Dan, "spending every weekend in New York and Chicago."

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THE PROGRAM of rehabilitation he underwent was very well planned, he stated. Among the hundreds of things he learned to do without the aid of his right arm was driv-



DANIEL INOUE

ing a car—something he had never done before.

The loss of an arm has not hindered the '42 McKinley grad. It did change his course of study from pre-med to pre-legal, however. He's majoring in economics.

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AS A MEMBER of the UH legislative committee this year, he spent much time contacting legislators, appearing at hearings and testifying before committees. He was also chairman of the Pine bowl committee and responsible for much of its successful work.

The hardworking veteran has been active in community veterans' organizations. Presently, he is serving as commander of the local chapter of the Disabled American Veterans and vice president of the 442nd club. He is also chairman of the Oahu Veterans' legislative committee.

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DECLARING THAT he's not the athletic type, the busy junior finds little time for sports. Instead, he likes to listen to piano music whenever he has time.

His future plans include a wedding date in June with attractive Miss Margaret Awamura of the speech department. He also hopes to go back on temporary duty with the army this summer to assist families of the returning war dead.

AMONG THE REMAINS

Newspapers dating back to 1796, 1815, and 1831 were uncovered by a student at Boston college in a building on campus. They are similar to present day newspapers except that they lack our indispensables — headlines, comics, and pictures.

MANOA MERRY CO ROUND

PAUL KOKUBUN

TRAINING PROGRAM MEASURES TO HOLDOVER COMMITTEE

When the holdover committee of the 1949 Territorial Legislature functions, it will consider, among other things, two joint resolutions which were introduced in the House and the Senate during the regular session.

The resolutions, HJR4, and SJR 36, provide for the establishment of a five year course in public service training at the University of Hawaii.

Introduced by a group of Republican representatives in the House and by Senator Ben Dillingham in the Senate, the resolutions also call for the issuance by the Territorial civil service commission of certificates to qualified graduates of the five year program.

Furthermore, post graduation internship training in Territorial and County government services for recipients of the civil service certificates is included.

Although introduced early at the regular session in both Houses, positive action on the measures was deferred by the legislators until after the holdover committee was authorized.

Then, they were passed on to this committee for "further study." Under the present provisions of the resolutions, there apparently were some doubts in the minds of the lawmakers as to the feasibility of inaugurating such a program next fall. To many of them, the measures lacked constructive provisos.

For example, an appropriation of a mere \$3750 to carry the program through until the end of the biennium, which is June 30, 1951, is provided.

Also, there is no mention on the expansion of the present facilities at UH to accommodate the needs of a training program. Neither is there a proviso calling for an increase in faculty to carry out the five year plan.

Generally speaking, however, the resolutions have merit in that the importance of training students for public service cannot be denied.

It is hoped that the holdover committee will make a thorough study of the provisions contained in the resolutions, and will make constructive recommendations for any action which might be taken by the 1951 legislature.

If it does provide means for the next legislature to take definite action on the measure, UH will, in all probability, inaugurate a public service training program in Sept. 1951.

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DR. ROBERTS' CLASS DOES IT AGAIN

With a sincere desire to "contribute to the needs of the community in return for the opportunity afforded them in getting a college education," about 40 students in Dr. Harold S. Roberts' labor problems class last semester immersed themselves in an extensive research to compile definitions on terms relative to labor.

Today, that project is finished, and is now ready for examination and service at the industrial relations library in the dispensary.

Bound in seven volumes, the project is entitled "American Labor Terminology." It contains more than 400 terms and meanings.

The project is well worth the efforts of the students who worked on it for one semester. It will render an invaluable service to the university and community at large as a source book on American labor terminology.

Letters From The Readers

Opinions expressed in Letters from the Readers do not necessarily reflect those of Ka Leo. Writers' names must be supplied, although they will be withheld upon specific request. Anonymous letters are destroyed. Readers are asked to keep communications within 150 words, if possible. The Editor reserves the right to reject or abridge any letter to this column.

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'UNSPORTSMANLIKE DECISION?'

EDITOR KA LEO

In regard to Katz's criticism of the University of Hawaii-Injuns game (Ka Leo, Tuesday, May 3), we believe that the university would have lost despite a few miscalls by the umpires. In any game we must expect a few misjudgments on the part of the umpires.

The University of Hawaii was not playing their usual game; their fielding was erratic and their hitting was definitely "not there."

We think that Katz's decision is definitely unsportsmanlike and furthermore Katz, as the editor of Ka Leo, has made a bad name for the University of Hawaii.

P.S. We demand an apology and the retraction of the article.

May 3.

—THE PARKING LOT GANG

●The Readers in the Parking Lot Gang have obviously misconstrued the tone of the Facing Facts column to which they refer in their letter above. The columnist by no matter of means intended to convey the impression that UH lost because of "a few miscalls by the umpires." He quite agrees with the Gang in its appraisal of the Varsity's fielding and hitting that particular night. The writer, in addition to commenting on the umpires' decisions which themselves caused considerable discussion in baseball circles, objected primarily to the officials' conduct after the game.—EDITOR.

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COMMENDS ICC SECRETARY

EDITOR KA LEO

Elsie Ryusaki, the Inter-Club council's secretary for 1948-49, was entirely responsible for the great bulk of secretarial work accomplished this year in connection with ICC activities. Her prompt and efficient handling of this position demanded a great deal of her time and effort.

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly commend her and convey our sincere thanks for her work on behalf of the old Inter-Club council.

May 3.

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EXTENDING THE CREDIT

EDITOR KA LEO:

Receiving personal commendations for the elaborate and colorful decorations which helped to make BOG's "Cinch party" the success it was, I wish to extend the credit further with added appreciation to the following, whose enthusiastic cooperation and sincere efforts were appreciatively recognized:

Grace Thoene, Veronica Chang, Grethanna Botelho, May Parker, Lorraine Kaina, Henry Yamada, Edwin Chun, Nellie Stewart, and Dick Tongg; and special thanks to Mr. Duke Thompson for the use of his truck.

WORK WELL DONE, GANG! Thanks also come from the general committee.

—REX AUNA

Chairman
Decorations Comm.

ASUH REVERSES STAND, VOTES OK ON GRETA



SHAPING UP—Linemen Saburo Takayasu (left) and Timmy Lock get set to "rap" each other as the 1949 spring football training session gets underway. Lending a watchful eye is Butch Levi, guest line coach. More than 50 huskies turned out for the practice session, most of them high school seniors. (Ka Leo Photo)

Year-To-Year Proposition Gets Approval

ASUH's newly elected council in its first meeting Tuesday sanctioned unanimously the coming of Greta Andersen, Danish swim ace, to Hawaii in June.

Coach Soichi Sakamoto appeared before the council and made a personal appeal for reconsideration of action taken last week by the outgoing council on a request by the Andersen committee.

THE COMMITTEE, through chairman Ralph Aoki, had requested the ASUH to sanction a letter to Miss Andersen, stating that plans for her to come here in June have been completed.

(Tuesday's issue of Ka Leo carried full coverage of the council's action.)

AOKI POINTED OUT Miss Andersen understands plans for her stay in Hawaii will be on a year-to-year basis, and not for four years. "We will not be obligating future councils in any way," said Aoki. "The immigration authorities demand a round trip guarantee, and if any unforeseen circumstances arise, forcing her return to Denmark, the money will be there."

IT WAS stated by Coach Sakamoto that outside groups have expressed willingness to cooperate with the university in raising funds, but that "they want us to start the ball rolling."

COUNCILMAN Hamilton Ahlo ('51) made a motion which was passed unanimously to the effect that the Andersen committee be reappointed with Aoki as chairman inasmuch as the committee became defunct when the 1948-49 council expired.

May 11 Deadline Set For Doubles Tourney

Men interested in participating in the men's all-campus doubles tennis tourney are requested to sign up before the May 11 deadline at Hemenway hall or at the Intramural office.

It was also announced by Manager Howard Lau that the semifinals for the singles will be contested Monday.

Managers Sought For Grid Team

With spring football training well underway, head manager Harold Goo feels an urgent need for more team managers.

"Although freshmen and sophomores are preferred, anyone interested should see me any day after 3 p.m. in the football locker room," said "Goosey."



BULLSEYE!—Six winners of the recent campus-wide archery tournament, three each from the boys' and girls' divisions, are pictured above. The tourney was held April 25-27. Left to right: Charles Yasuda (1st), Kenji Yamaguma (3rd), Gertrude Kumaishi (2nd), Louetta Kuhns (1st), Raymond Oyama (2nd), and Yun Choung Zane (3rd). (Ka Leo Photo by Nick Massey)

READY, WILLING, ABLE

UH Netsters Engage Pillsbury For Parks Class A Diadem

By virtue of their 4-2 triumph over the International Travel Service last Sunday at the UH courts, the Varsity tennis team will meet the powerful Pillsbury net squad for the Public Parks Class A tennis championship this Sunday at 9 a.m. here.

The Varsity is currently leading the league, with the Pillsbury team one game behind. The Collegians must win three of the six matches to capture the crown.

IN BEATING the ITS team last Sunday, the Rainbows displayed

fine form. Hard hitting Ken Griffin overpowered Git Lum Moy 6-3, 6-4, while Clarence Lau outstayed Jimmy Kawaoka 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 in the other singles match.

Charles Chang and Stanley Kim put up a great fight but lost to the more experienced Young and Wong duo, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, in a doubles match. The slashing combination of David Mau and Kenneth Lau outlasted Yim and Yee in the deciding match, 11-9, 6-2.

COACHES DOOLEY KAM and Wally Kau are expected to field the same lineup Sunday.

Furuhashi Info False; Would Like To Come

Nine To Vie For 'Mr. UH'

By DICK NAGATA
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

The Mr. UH contest and weightlifting finals will be held in the gym today at 12:30.

Entered in the competition are nine muscular lads, among whom are: Walter Sekiya, Paul Kuni-chika, Bob Smith, Jerry Meyers, Bill Mossman, and Herbert Tom.

EACH CONTESTANT will pose in three different positions, front, back, and an optional.

In the weightlifting finals, contestants will execute the "clean and jerk." This is the last of the requirements, the "press" and the "snatch" having been performed Monday and Wednesday, respectively.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION for today will feature Doris and Don Gustuson and Rex Ravelle in breath-taking hand balancing acts. Mr. Ravelle is a former Hollywood movie actor and now heads the Apollo Studio in Honolulu.

A TROPHY, donated by Hale Nanea, will be presented to the winner of the Mr. UH contest.

Five medals for each of the division winners in the weightlifting meet were donated by Kuhio Grill.

JUDGES FOR the Mr. UH contest are Dr. Fred McKenzie, Tommy Kaulukukui, Tony Sanchez and Wilfred Nakamura.

Sanchez was named Mr. Waikiki in 1948, while Nakamura was Mr. UH last year, and was recently crowned Mr. Honolulu.

Inter-Squad Meet At Cooke Today

With the Greens ahead of the Whites 10-0, another inter-squad track meet will be held today, 4 p.m. at Cooke field. UH thinclads to compete in the Stadium Invitational Meet, May 14, are to be determined by the results of today's running.

Hurdlers vying for positions today are Herb Loui, Mike Shintani, Allan Yokomoto, "Gopher" Greig, Harry Rice, and Nick Massey.

GEORGE UYEDA looked good in practice this week, fully recovered from an ankle injury. He is essentially a field event man.

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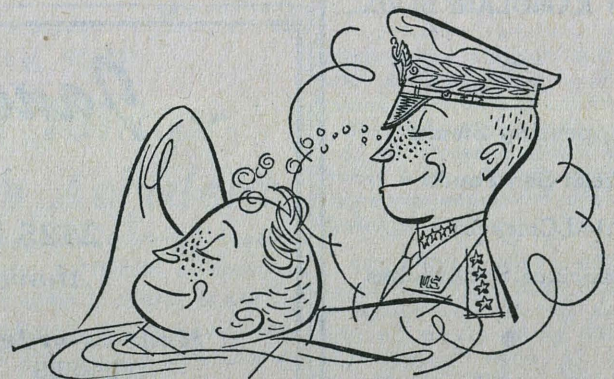
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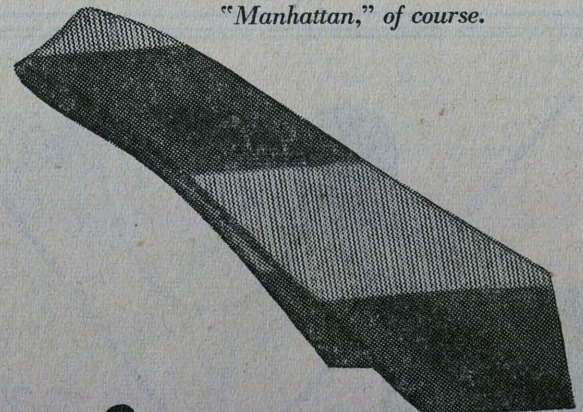
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SON CARRIES ON

Mrs. Maria M. Hormann
To End 22 Year ServiceBy BERT KANBARA
Ka Leo Staff Writer

Back in June, 1923, a tall brunette with a sparkling sense of humor and a thick German accent received her BA from the university. The following Sept. her 16-yr. old son began his freshman year here.

Today her hair is snowy white, but she still is sharp. And after 22 years of teaching at UH, Mrs. Maria M. Hormann, assistant professor of German, will retire at the end of the semester.

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BUT THERE will yet be a Hor-



MARIA M. HORMANN

mann on the staff—Mr. Bernhard Hormann, assistant professor of sociology, the lad who entered as mother left college.

Mrs. Hormann came to Hawaii in 1916 after 10 years on the Mainland. Born in Berlin, she had met her American-born husband in the German capital while he was studying there for his PhD.

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THUS SHE preceded by a generation the hundreds of present-day war brides, which fact gives her ground for remarking with authority, "I tell them I know just how they feel."

Her husband, Dr. Arthur Hormann, has been pastor of the Lutheran church of Honolulu for many years. * * *

MRS. HORMANN began her career at UH in 1927, teaching German in an evening extension course. "German had been discontinued since the first World War," she explained. But students began asking for reinstatement of German, and so in 1928 I started the German department."

The energetic educator has seen UH grow from a school of 900 students in 1927 to its present size of over 4,000. In 1927 the cafeteria, for example, was located in the Home Economics building, she recalls, and the library was in the basement of Hawaii hall.

Mrs. Hormann's plans after retirement are indefinite. A "much needed" rest? "For the students, maybe," she laughed.

Needed: Blood

UH's reserve at the Honolulu blood bank is dangerously low, and donors are urgently needed.

Students, 18 and over, weighing a minimum of 125 pounds, are qualified to donate to the reserve which is maintained for the exclusive use of any ASUH student or faculty member.

Arrangements may be made by contacting Doris Miura, CM 1006, or telephone 535212.

Rainbow Hayloft Saturday
Promises Authentic Setting, Fun

A night of fun with social and square dancing, games galore and unusual prizes, is in store for all "hicks" attending the Rainbow hayloft at Hemenway hall tomorrow from 8 to 12 midnight.

A unique decoration scheme will convert Hemenway hall into a barnyard that would put ole MacDonald to shame, according to Ted Holtz, decoration chairman.

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ALOHA or plaid shirts, jeans, overalls, gingham or calico dresses and straw hats are in order for the night.

Annette Shigezawa, games chairman, announced that it will be worth anyone's while to enter the games planned, as valuable prizes will be offered.

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AS AN ADDED feature, favors will be given at the door under the supervision of "Kui" Char, chairman.

"None of that punch and cookies stuff for us," said Ruby Yee, refreshment committee head. "Be prepared for something out of this world."

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ALMA TOM, general chairman, is being assisted by Virginia McGregor, program; Doris Obata, music; Bob Monell, square dancing; Eleanor Ung, tickets; Marian Wong, invitations; Joe Schelzi, publicity; and Art Neeley, clean-up.

OSP Seeks Data
On Activities Via
Questionnaires

To better coordinate the various activities on campus and to provide a basis for gauging requirements for projected residence halls, the office of student personnel is distributing questionnaires to the student body to gather information on activities both on and off campus, to make the study as comprehensive as possible.

Depository boxes will be placed in the campus mail room, TC building, and Hemenway hall from Monday through Saturday next week.



EDITORIAL POW WOW—Shaping journalistic plans for Ka Leo's coming year of publication is the sextet of editorial brains shown above. They are (l. to r.) Betty Wong, feature editor; Helen Kimura, news editor; Alma Tom, club editor; Stanley Toyama, sports editor; and Danforth Chun, assistant sports editor. Handing out instructions is managing editor Tomi Kaizawa (seated). (Ka Leo Photo by Nick Massey)

TH Constitution Sunday Radio Topic

In connection with the current drive for Hawaiian statehood, the UH Roundtable will discuss "What Should the Hawaiian Constitution Contain?" Sunday night at 7:30 over KPOA.

Attorney Samuel P. King, Senator Herbert Lee, and Dr. Allan Saunders, head of the government department, will take part in the program. Dr. Raymond Uhl, visiting associate professor of government, will be chairman.

AIFILI LAUVAUO of Samoa will be interviewed by Joan Olsen, graduate assistant in speech, over KHON's UH Radio Workshop, Thursday, May 12, at 8:30 p.m.

Over the same station this Sunday at 9:15 p.m. on Ask the Professor, Dr. Robert W. Hiatt, head of the zoology and entomology department, will speak on "UH Fishery Research."

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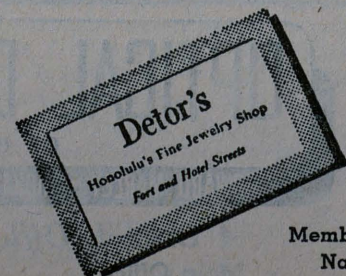
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